

RICH WOMAN IS AIDING LEEHAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Accused Man's Wife Tipped
Over Evidence That Led to
Arrest — Defense Charges
Conspiracy.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 19.—
The swiftness of "Jersey justice" is
being exemplified in the trial of Wil-
liam Leehan, who is charged with the
murder of Mrs. Caroline Turner, wife
of an employee on the estate of Geo.
J. Gould, near Lakewood, three years
ago.

Among the first persons in the
court room was Mrs. Jasper Lynch,
a rich society woman, who is aiding
Leehan's fight. Seated at the counsel
table beside the three lawyers, her
money had retained for Leehan, she
smiled confidently at the prisoner and
his wife.

"I believe Leehan is an innocent
man," she declared. "My interest in
Leehan I consider a public duty. I
know his past; I know he is a drunk-
ard. But I don't believe this was a
crime. I believe it was a terrible
tragedy."

The contention of the defense is
that Leehan is the victim of a con-
spiracy and that Mrs. Turner was
killed by an automobile in which sev-
eral wealthy men were riding and
that her body was hidden to cover
up the killing.

George Jamieson, a private detec-
tive, who shadowed the Leehans when
they were living in furnished rooms
in Yonkers, N. Y., testified he did not
know of what crime the prisoner was
suspected of when he started the trail.

"On last Washington's birthday,"
swore the detective, "I heard Mrs.
Leehan fighting with her husband.
Finally Leehan went out and returned
half drunk. I was occupying the next
room and could overhear what they
said. Leehan abused his wife violently
until presently she cried out:

"You're a devil out of hell; I'm
going back to Lakewood and show you
up. You are not going to put me in a
hospital or kill me. But I wouldn't
be the first one you killed."

"Leehan slapped his wife and her
screams brought in neighbors who
quieted the couple."

Jamieson told how he had cement-
ed Leehan's friendship through a
bountiful supply of whisky.

"Leehan told me he wanted to give
up whisky," said the sleuth. "He said
he had gotten into a lot of trouble at
Lakewood two years before and every
time he thought of it he had to get
drunk to drive it out of his mind."

"A week later while we were walk-
ing together Leehan suddenly said to
me: 'I'm a curious fellow. I just go
crazy over a woman. But take my
advice and never do anything while
you are with a woman you would be
sorry for all your life.'"

"Frequently Leehan told me he had
gotten into some kind of trouble over
a woman, but he did not specify what
it was."

UNCLE SAM WILL STILL
HELP PAY THE BILLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—With
Speaker Clegg and Rep. Underwood
openly in opposition to the meas-
ure, and Pres. Wilson represented to
be against it, it is predicted that the
"Crisp bill," aimed to do away with
the government's costly confining of
half of the expenses of the district of
Columbia, will be defeated.

The bill would throw an additional
tax burden of about \$6,000,000 on
Washington.

BOURNE OPPOSES
TELEPHONE PLANS

Says Government Ownership
Of Wire System Would Bring
Many Evils and Be More
Expensive.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—"It would
be the beginning of government own-
ership of national public utilities
eventuating in bureaucratic paternalism,
dry rot, and inside of a century
governmental dissolution."

In this fashion former Sen. Jona-
than Bourne, Jr., in a statement Fri-
day declared against government own-
ership of telephone and telegraph
lines.

Mr. Bourne said that if all public
utilities were taken over there would
be 3,000,000 governmental employees
who could not control the govern-
ment under existing political ma-
chinery. He added the tendency
under government ownership would
be toward more pay, less service in
governmental employment, resulting
in resistless efforts on the part of
outside labor to secure government
employment because less onerous and
more remunerative, with accumulative
dissatisfaction and irritation in all
private enterprises.

Mr. Bourne said that government
ownership of express companies, for
instance, would cost \$30,000,000 more
each year than it cost private own-
ership.

"Governmental efficiency and econ-
omy of operation," continued Mr.
Bourne, "never can equal that of pri-
vate enterprise. Our present drift
to departmental rule and regulation
instead of a government of law, which
is the greatest menace to the future
of our country, would, in my opinion,
be accentuated by governmental own-
ership."

AMERICAN SINGER IS SPY SUSPECT



MISS DOROTHY MACVANE.

American girl under espionage in
Taranto, Italy, suspected of being a
spy.

Miss Dorothy MacVane, an Ameri-
can opera singer, daughter of Silas
MacVane, a professor emeritus of
Harvard, is the subject of interna-
tional inquiry.

Miss MacVane, under police es-
pionage in Taranto, Italy, suspected
of being a spy, is the prima donna of
a grand opera company touring in
southern Italy. She became an object
of suspicion when she photographed
fortifications at Brindisi, Taranto and
other places.

Will Golden Rule
Chief Come Here

Augustine Denies Knowledge of
Rumor That Ex-Chief Kohler
of Cleveland Might Get
Bunker's Job.

Rumors that Fred Kohler, former
chief of police of Cleveland, O., was
to be brought to South Bend by the
new administration to succeed Chief
Guy L. Bunker, were denied Friday
by Burr F. Augustine, president of
the new board of safety.

"Anyhow, this is the first I have
heard of," said Mr. Augustine,
when asked about the matter. "The
only thing the board has decided up-
on since placing Irving W. Sibrel at
the head of the fire department is
that Thomas H. Beanning will continue
as superintendent of the police and
fire alarm system." There will be a
meeting some time next week at
which the police matters will be tak-
en up, but this is the limit of the
board's decisions to date.

The story about the bringing of
ex-Chief Kohler to South Bend, had
gained considerable currency on the
streets Friday morning, and special-
ly about the city had at the city
hall, the rumor was doubted, how-
ever, on account of the chief here
receiving only \$1,500 a year, while as
chief of police at Cleveland, Kohler
must make from a salary of
some \$5,000 or \$6,000.

The matter of the appointment of
a city electrician, and whether to
turn the department practically over
to him, is the "Golden Rule" chief,
as wanted by the fire insurance un-
derwriters, is one of the next things to
be taken up by the safety board.

Kohler became known throughout
the nation as the "Golden Rule" chief,
and a year ago stood shoulder-high
above any other chief of police in the
country. The policy that made him
famous was that he took the clubs
away from his patrolmen and the or-
dinary drunk was taken home instead
of to the city lockup, and petty of-
fenses were settled without actual ar-
rests.

turns cold and windy
IN LITTLE OLD N'YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The tem-
perature took a sharp drop Friday
to 24 degrees, the lowest recorded so
far this winter. The drop was ac-
companied by a high wind which
blew John Hicks, a carpenter, from
a roof in Rockaway park. He died
from his injuries.

BORDNER TO CONDUCT
FARM SHOW MONDAY

Sessions to Be Held at Lydick Next
Week—Farm Bureau Meets.

A farm school will be conducted at
Lydick next week by John S. Bordner,
county agent, to which every farmer
living within a radius of several miles
from the town is urged to attend.

The sessions will be held in the
Woodman hall and County Agent
Bordner will have charge. "Co-opera-
tion Among the Farmers" will be
the big subject by the farm expert.

The sessions will be held on Mon-
day and Tuesday and basket dinners
will be carried to the session. A
committee consisting of Martin Wit-
ter, Wm. Stroup and George Milliken
will make the arrangements for the
meeting.

The farm bureau will meet Satur-
day at 1:30 at which time the county
agent will talk on "Selecting Seeds."
Brother Leo of Notre Dame will also
be on the program.

FRANKENBURG BOOK IS NOT AUTHORIZED BY BILLY SUNDAY

Evangelist Makes Announce-
ment Between Campaigns at
Winona That the Real Bio-
graphy is Being Printed.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Dec. 19.—
Announcement was made here Fri-
day by Rev. "Billy" Sunday, that the
only book on his life authorized by
himself is that now on the presses in
New York, and written by E. P.
Brown, more popularly known as
"Ramshorn Brown." All other books
written on his life Sunday declared
do not have his endorsement despite
efforts made by authors to get it.

The book by "Ramshorn" Brown is
expected to be on sale Jan. 1. The
name of this volume is "The Real
Billy Sunday" or "The Life and
Work of Rev. William Ashley Sun-
day, D. D." Brown has been work-
ing a year on the book and spent
much time at the Sunday residence
here securing matter and illustrations
many of which have never appeared
in print before.

The Sunday party is now resting
here following a strenuous campaign
at Johnstown, Ohio. The next cam-
paign will be made at Pittsburgh,
which is believed to be the biggest
one undertaken. A tabernacle 200
feet wide and 300 feet long, cap-
able of seating 12,000 people has
been built.

The announcement in South Bend
recently that another book, "The
Spectacular Career of Billy Sunday",
by Theodore T. Frankenberg, a Co-
lumbus, Ohio, newspaper man, was
about to make its appearance is be-
lieved to have prompted Sunday's
declaration at Winona. It is said
Frankenberg attempted to obtain his
permission to publish the book, but
was refused. Frankenberg's book is
now being advertised here.

SUFFRAGETS WAR
MISS PAUL OUSTED

Division of Votes for Women
Organization Threatened By
Radical Action of National
Association.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A na-
tion-wide break in the ranks of wom-
an suffragets is reported Friday as
the result of action of officials of the
National American Woman Suffrage
association in ousting Miss Alice Paul
from the chairmanship of the con-
gressional committee.

This action is said to virtually be
a declaration of war between the na-
tional association and the congress-
ional union headed by Miss Paul,
which raised \$25,000 last year to
carry on lobby work in Washington.

Officers of the national association
demand that the money realized by
Miss Paul be accounted for to the
treasurer of the national association.
Miss Paul's refusal caused the na-
tional officers to remove her.

As a result of the internal strife
Miss Paul collapsed from a nervous
breakdown here Tuesday while de-
livering a suffrage speech, and is now
confined to her home in Moorestown,
N. J.

Her removal from office while too
ill to journey to New York city to
defend herself has created indignation
in the ranks of the congressional as-
sociation.

FIRST DINNER
GIVEN CABINET

Pres. and Mrs. Wilson Entertain Ad-
visors and Personal Friends.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The first
cabinet dinner under the present ad-
ministration was given by the presi-
dent and Mrs. Wilson at the white
house Thursday night. Besides the
members of the cabinet and their
wives or daughters, the vice president
and Mrs. Marshall, Secy. Tumulty
and some close friends of the Wilson
family were invited. Covers were
laid for 50 and the table decorations
were war and enchantress carnations
and maiden hair ferns.

Outside of the cabinet circle, the
guests included Mayor-elect John
Puroy Mitchell of New York and
Mrs. Mitchell; Chairman Wm. F. Mc-
Combs of the democratic national
committee, and Mrs. McCombs; Pres.
Harry A. Garfield of Williams
college and Mrs. Garfield; Prof. Hen-
ry B. Fine of Princeton university,
and Mrs. Fine; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Pulitzer of New York; Henry B.
Thompson of Wilmington, Del.;
Thomas D. and David B. Jones of
Chicago, all three trustees of Princeton
university when Mr. Wilson was
president there.

RACE WOULD DIE.
CHICAGO, Bird S. Cole, former
comptroller of the city of New York,
told an audience of business men
that if the science of engines were
generally adopted the human race
would be extinct in 150 years.

CARDINAL MARTINELLI ILL.
ROME, Dec. 19.—Cardinal Martinelli,
former papal delegate to the U. S.,
who is ill, took a turn for the
worse Friday. He is 65.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!
HEY, LISTEN, MA: ME AN' TESS HAS SPLIT
TH' KINDLIN' BROUGHT IN THE COAL, SWEEP
THE PORCH, FED TH' CAT, WASHED AND
WIPED TH' DISHES - IS THERE ANYTHING
ELSE WE CAN DO MA?



FRESHMEN BOOST DISPENSARY FUND

First Year Men Come to Aid of
Babies and Add Another
\$30 to the List for the
Babies.

FOR THE BABIES.
Previously acknowledged \$1,501.33
Mrs. George Beyler..... 1.00
Indiana Club..... 54.00
News-Times Force..... 44.00
Additional Toy Contest..... 16.00
High School Pupils..... 30.00
Total..... \$1,647.14

Through the efforts of the freshmen
class \$30 was raised in the high school
for the Children's dispensary and the
money was turned over to the News-
Times Friday morning.

Because of the seniors' Thanksgiv-
ing dinner party and the juniors' pre-
parations to entertain the poor families
of the city at basket dinners for Christmas,
the younger class was anxious to do
something and when it was suggested
to them by Prof. F. L. Sims that they
promote the dispensary proposition they
set out with a will.

Up to Wednesday night the project
lagged. Then the first year stu-
dents decided to get behind it. Most
all the money was contributed in din-
ing, though several donations were made
for large sums, including one for \$2
from Wm. G. Harrison of 1219 Victoria
av.

Through the personal efforts of Rus-
sell Shuts, class president, and of
several of the members, among them
Harlow Lippincott, Joseph Hansel and
Herbert Lesure, the amount was
raised. The list of donors were: Her-
bert Hann, Marie Grace Moore, Ber-
nice McManis, Edward Swanson,
Gladys Mellander, Eleanor Vuyister,
Frederick Gueckel, Mrs. W. C.
Meek, Irene Tipton, Maude Happ.
(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

NO TRIP AROUND THE
WORLD FOR GEN. WOOD

Chief of Staff Must Keep at Work
When Term Expires in April.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Major Gen.
Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the
army, will succeed Major Gen. Thom-
as H. Barry as commander of the eastern
division with headquarters at Gov-
ernor's Island, N. Y., immediately on
expiration of his term as chief of
staff. It was announced by Secy. Gar-
rison Friday.

Gen. Wood had planned to take a
long tour of Europe and Asia but at
the request of Secy. Garrison he will
remain in the U. S. Major Gen. Barry
will take command of the Philippines
division to succeed Major Gen. Frank-
lin Bell.

SCHMIDT TOOK GIRLS TO VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

Former Boon Companion of Accused
Slayer Tells of Night Life.

NTW YORK, Dec. 19.—The "night
life" of Hans Schmidt, in his trial
for the murder of Anna Aumuller,
furnished a sensational bit of testi-
mony Friday.

Lewis Hann, a former companion
of the accused priest, testified that he
and Schmidt had frequently called on
young women members of the con-
gregation of St. Boniface church.

"We went to dances and vaudeville
shows," said Hann. "Sometimes
Schmidt would hold impromptu hops
in the basement of the church and he
always picked out the prettiest
girl for himself."

Schmidt's lawyers said they would
probably allow the prisoner to testify
in his own behalf.

DUKE OF ORLEANS HAS
BROKEN BOTH ARMS

BRUSSELS, Dec. 19.—The duke of
Orleans, royalist pretender to the
throne of France, had both arms
broken Friday by a fall while skating
in an exclusive Belgian club.

The duke was in Brussels in con-
nection with a suit for separation
brought against him in the Belgian
courts by the duchess.

MRS. ALBERT T. PATRICK
IS DEAD IN OKLAHOMA

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Al-
bert T. Patrick, wife of the New York
lawyer convicted of the murder of
Millionaire William M. Rice, and lat-
er pardoned, died here early Friday
morning. She had been ill for some
time. Her husband and children
were with her.

HETCH-HETCHY BILL SIGNED BY WILSON

President Says Measure Was
Opposed by Many Good Men
But Thinks Their Fears in
Matter Unjustified.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Pres.
Wilson Friday signed the Hetch-
Hetchy bill which provides an entirely
new water system and electrical pow-
er supply to the city of San Francisco
and many other points in northern
California.

The measure passed both the house
and senate about ten days ago and
was sent to Pres. Wilson with the ap-
proval of Secy. of the Interior Lane.
The president accompanies his signa-
ture with a memorandum giving his
reasons for signing the bill.

The memorandum reads:
"I have signed this bill because it
seems to serve the pressing public
needs of the region concerned better
than they could be served in any
other way and yet did not impair the
usefulness or materially detract from
the beauty of the public domain. The
bill was opposed by so many pub-
lic-spirited men, thoughtful of the in-
terests of the people and of fine con-
science in every matter of public con-
cern that I have naturally sought to
scrutinize it very closely. I take the
liberty of thinking that these fears
and objections are not well founded.

"I believe the bill to be on the
whole in the public interests and I am
less uncertain in that judgment be-
cause I find it concurred in by men
whose best energies have been de-
voted to conservation and the safe-
guarding of the people's interests and
many of them have besides had a long
experience in the public service which
has made them circumspect in form-
ing an opinion on such matters."

CHAPORIS LOSES
LICENSE FIGHT

Judge Harmon at Elkhart Rules
Against Man Who Runs
"Snug" Saloon—Seek New
Trial.

Andrew Chaporis lost another
round in his legal battle to obtain a
renewal of his license to operate the
Snug saloon on S. Michigan st. at the
hearing before Judge Harmon in the
Elkhart superior court. Judge Har-
mon refused to grant the license, on
the grounds, it was said, being
that the applicant had failed to prove
that he was the bona fide lessee of
the building in which the saloon is
operated.

Chaporis' attorneys, Harry Scanlon
of South Bend, and Robert Proctor
of Elkhart, maintained that they had
proved this and said that a motion
for a new trial would be filed, prob-
ably Friday. A large number of wit-
nesses, many of whom were not used,
as the case was decided without the
introduction of evidence by Coun-
cilman Pyle, were subpoenaed from
South Bend. Among them were sev-
eral members of the police force. The
Chaporis place has figured frequently
in police court cases.

The county commissioners refused a
renewal of the license to Chaporis
some time ago from which decision
the saloon man appealed to the su-
perior court. His attorneys main-
tained that in the absence of a re-
monstrance against the applicant,
the granting of a liquor license renew-
al was not discretionary on the part
of the commissioners. They declared
the license should issue as a matter
of course.

The commissioners, however, main-
tained they have the right to refuse
a license if they consider the ap-
plicant unfit to operate a saloon and
refused to reconsider the decision.

In the superior court the applica-
tion was made for a special judge. Ar-
thur L. Hubbard being chosen. After evi-
dence was presented in chambers the
court intimated that it would refuse
the license to Chaporis, but the find-
ing was not entered or recorded. As a
result the attorneys took the case to
Elkhart county on a change of venue.

EVEN SPORTING EDITOR
WILL BE A WOMAN

John C. Shaffer Buys Evanston Pa-
per and Puts Women in
Charge.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 19.—An-
nouncement was made tonight by
John C. Shaffer, owner of the Rocky
Mountain News, Indianapolis Star,
Chicago Post and other papers, of
the purchase of the Evanston Index
of Evanston, Ill. The paper will be
conducted exclusively by women,
with Miss Hetty Cattell, special writ-
er on the Rocky Mountain News, as
managing editor.

The Index now is a weekly pub-
lication, but it is Mr. Shaffer's plan to
make it a daily. It will not be a wo-
man's publication, though it will be
conducted solely by women, even to
the sporting editor.



4 MORE
DAYS TO SHOP